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Tuesday

- Women's Chorus to perform annual spring concert, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. For tickets call 378-4322.
- Spanish/Portuguese career night, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 2072 JKHB.
- Women's tennis team plays Clemson, 4 p.m., BYU Courts.

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Anarchy, arson attend final Serb pullout

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In new scenes of anarchy and terror, furious Serbs tossed grenades and set more buildings ablaze Monday before fleeing a Sarajevo suburb. NATO-led troops seized arsonists and a policeman who tried to rape a woman, but Serb police freed them immediately. International soldiers and police monitors ducked in and out of burning buildings in Grbavica, helping to rescue residents intent on staying in Sarajevo's last Serb district to be handed over to Muslim-Croat control. Fearful residents barricaded themselves in their homes, hoping to avoid arsonists and looters before the hand-over at 6 a.m. today, when Sarajevo will be unified for the first time since April 1992. Fires forced others into the streets. "This is hell!" shouted one elderly woman as she ran out of her blazing apartment.

Groups of thugs drove around in vehicles and threw hand grenades, according to international police monitors. One exploded close to a safe house set up by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, where 21 people sought shelter Monday night. "There's a lot of burning and people are terrified," said Dr. Reinkard Hecker, a doctor with the U.N. agency. By evening more than a dozen houses and buildings — including parts of the police academy — were ablaze. Twelve thugs international monitors picked up Sunday for arson and looting were released almost immediately by Bosnian Serb police — and everyone handed over Monday was also freed. A Bosnian Serb policeman attempted to rape a Serb woman at gunpoint Monday, but was stopped and detained by soldiers from the NATO-led peace force, according to police monitors. The soldiers turned the man over to Bosnian Serb police, who

immediately released him. Bosnian Serb policemen themselves were leaving the flame-licked Grbavica district, headed for Serb-held territory. Plumes of black smoke from two burning buildings drifted overhead as the last 30 policemen held a brief departure ceremony Monday afternoon. Three rapes and 25 fires were reported on Sunday, according to U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa in New York. Firemen from Sarajevo, just 200 yards across the Miljacka River, have refused to enter Grbavica because hand grenades were thrown at two fire trucks on Friday. There were fires and looting in the other four Sarajevo districts that have changed hands in recent days and weeks, but lawlessness in central Grbavica

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AP photo

FLIGHT: A Serb family flees Iidza, a suburb of Sarajevo, as fires, believed to have been set by Serb gangs, consume the area. Violence has marked the final days of Serb control of the city, slated to be turned over to the Muslim-Croats today.

Forum to present language enthusiast from Princeton

By ALAN KEELE
Special to the Universe



THEODORE ZIOLKOWSKI

The Department of Germanic and Modern Languages wishes to make the community aware of an extraordinary lecture who will be giving the University Forum Lecture today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center, and who will give a lecture Monday in the College of Humanities. Theodore Ziolkowski, Class of 1900 Professor of Modern Languages at Princeton University, is past Dean of Princeton Graduate School, past President of the Modern Language Association, winner of MLA's James H. McGuffey Prize (for his book *American and European novels*), and has been honored by events from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His books include *Fictional Transfigurations* (Princeton University Press), recipient of Yale University's Lucius Cross Medal, Princeton's Howard T. Behrman Prize for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities, the Allen Moe Prize in the Humanities from the American Philosophical Society, and the Gold Medal of the German Goethe Institut. Professor Ziolkowski has published more than 100 articles on various literary, cultural, and educational topics, with 18 books. Three of these include the Nobel-Prize-winning *On the Author Hermann Hesse* (The University of Chicago Press, 1979), which is an edition of critical essays on Hesse (Prentice Hall, 1973), and *Selected Essays* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1983). He has also edited six volumes of Hesse's works published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. *Hermann Broch* (Columbia UP, 1965) introduced that novelist to the English-speaking public. *Dimensions of the Modern Novel* (Princeton UP, 1968) won the Honorable Mention for the Lowell Prize, explores five themes in modern European literature: time, death, criminality, madness, and the crisis of the 30-year-old. *Unfinished Images* (Princeton UP, 1973) traces the motifs of walking, haunted portraits, and magic

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Burials begin in Scotland for shooting victims

Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland — They were baptized together. They went to school together, and squirmed in church together. On Monday, Emma Crozier and Joanna Ross, both 5, were buried together, five days after gunman Thomas Hamilton killed the pair, 14 other classmates, their teacher and then himself in Britain's worst modern-day massacre. "I recall on Sundays that Emma and Joanna would sit together at the front pew, bobbing around and chatting," the Rev. William Gilmour said at the funeral, attended by a crowd of 800 that spilled over into the graveyard and parking lot of the Episcopal church in Bridge on Allan, near Dunblane. "The two constant friends were cut down as innocent 5-year-olds in the evil terror which struck their primary school last Wednesday, which event will haunt their parents and us in this community well into the future." "Each family has lost one whom her parents refer to as their 'wee angel' and our human parental hearts go out to them today in love," Gilmour told mourners. "How are these parents and their relatives going to cope without their treasures being beside them at home?" "Only by our combined prayers, outland compassion and practical support in the months ahead." The funerals of fellow 5-year-olds Abigail McLennan and Kevin Hasell followed in the afternoon, as this close-knit Scottish town sought



AP photo

WHY? A memorial to the victims of the Dunblane massacre lies outside the primary school in Dunblane, Scotland. Funerals have begun for the 16 students and teacher who were killed by gunman Thomas Hamilton, who then turned the gun on himself.

to reclaim its privacy after days of intense media coverage. An emergency press center was closed Monday, its telephone lines disconnected and reporters told to stay away from the funerals. Police on motorcycles and at checkpoints questioned motorists trying to enter central Dunblane and the cemetery on the town's northern outskirts. Businesses closed as a sign of respect. A handwritten note on the

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Flood forces 1-day UVSC campus closure

By BECKY FLETCHER
Universe Staff Writer

A power outage at Utah Valley State College gave students an unexpected chance to catch up on their studies, their z's and some rays. Flooding in the student center's electronics vaults caused the major power failure at 7:20 a.m. Monday, said Bob Clark, UVSC's director of plant operations. "Ground water seeped into the conduits sometime (Sunday) until it filled to the top and resulted in the power failure," Clark said. Day and evening classes held on the Orem campus were canceled Monday while all other facilities were open, according to a phone recording at the UVSC administrative offices. It is unknown how the water leaked into the underground conduits. "We thought we had these protected and something failed," Clark said. To protect the college from future blackouts, they are considering putting the electronic components above ground, said Gale Cook, vice president of college relations. The power failure knocked out all of the college's electricity, as well as the power to residences along 1200 South in Orem and the spotlight at 1300 South and Sandy Hill Road. At approximately 3:30 p.m., power



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

POWER DRAIN: Employees at Utah Valley State College check the progress of a pump draining water from a flooded electrical vault Monday. Ground water flooding caused a power outage at UVSC, forcing the school to cancel Monday's classes.

was restored to the campus, Clark said. "Utah Power and (UVSC's) maintenance crews worked together handling the problem," Clark added. "Utah Power was very supportive and very kind." The crews worked using electricity provided by the schools' emergency generator. "It would be impossible to have school using the generator," Cook said. Clark believes there was

no major damage to the property. "We may have lost a power transformer," he said. Spencer Draper, a UVSC sophomore from American Fork, said, "I wish I would have known earlier," Draper said. He would have planned a longer spring break. UVSC's spring break was a three-day weekend last week. School resumes as scheduled today for all UVSC locations.

Filipino students unable to escape disco inferno

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Flames billowed through a discotheque packed with graduation revelers early Tuesday, sending them fleeing for a blocked exit and stampeding into narrow halls. Firemen picked the bodies of 150 people from the smoking ruins. Dozens more were severely injured, many with third-degree burns. It was the worst fire ever in the Philippines and the worst in a nightclub since 1977, when 164 people died at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky. Fire officials initially had feared that as many as 50 more bodies could be covered by the debris inside, but no more were found by mid-day. When the fire broke out shortly after midnight, there were an estimated 350 people in the Ozone Disco Pub in suburban Quezon City, many of them taking part in high school and college graduation parties, survivors said. The Philippines school year begins in June. "It was like hell," said disc jockey Marvin Reyes, who watched flames catch the hair and clothes of screaming victims. Bodies of people who had tried unsuccessfully to escape were piled waist-deep in a narrow corridor leading from the dance floor. Others were crushed beneath a collapsed mezzanine ceiling. Investigators said the fire exit had been blocked by a new building next door. The wails of relatives searching for loved ones added to the chaos as firefighters put out the blaze. Rescuers soon accumulated the names of more than 100 people still missing from the disco.

"I tried to announce there was a fire, but the microphone stopped working," Reyes said. "We saw smoke and tried to run outside, but were caught in a stampede," said one survivor, who gave only her first name, Rose. "I was stepped on, but managed to force my way out." She said two of the three friends she was with were missing. "I could not do anything," said Reny Megis, a door guard at the disco. "There was just a rush of people." Megis said his own son was among those killed inside. Fire Inspector Warlito Daus said the disco had no proper fire exit. Quezon City police Chief Hercules Cataluna said the fire was the Philippines' worst ever. Radio reports said it started when a cooking fuel tank exploded. Hospital officials said dozens of survivors had been brought in with third-degree burns. Others were trampled.

Evaluation panel invites students to participate in Y reaccréditation

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone wishing to express their comments about the reaccreditation process or the Self-Study can meet with an evaluation committee of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges today at 3 p.m. in 378 JWC. During site visits to universities, the evaluation committee typically has an open meeting in which members of the campus community speak with committee representatives," said James Gordon, associate academic vice president, in an open letter. The evaluation committee of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges is visiting (the) cam-

pus this week as part of BYU's regularly scheduled reaccreditation process," Gordon said. "This is a standard meeting the reaction teams hold when they visit a university," said Alan Wilkins, academic vice president. "This gives people a chance to comment in public form, if they'd like to," he said. After two years of careful self-study, each department looking at performances of their units and writing about what they are doing, the Self-Study committee has made their own evaluation based on the unit reports, Wilkins said. "Anyone can comment in writing. (This meeting is) one last opportunity to talk with members of the visiting team directly," he said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Taiwanese army stages war games on beach

TAIPEI, Taiwan — The 50 attackers came by sea in a driving rain, mounting an amphibious assault on a northern Taiwanese beach. With tanks, missiles and artillery, Taiwanese soldiers overpowered them. Actually, both sides were from the Taiwanese army, and the show was staged for foreign reporters to prove that Taiwan would be ready for a Chinese invasion. As of Monday, there was no sign that invasion might come. China was supposed to start a new round of war games Monday only 11 miles from outlying Taiwanese islands, part of a campaign of intimidation in advance of Saturday's presidential elections. Hundreds of islanders have fled, and a newspaper said troops have taken up defensive positions on the beach of one islet.

Letter implies Mandela's wife was unfaithful

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela had hoped he could settle his marital problems "honorably and quietly, without washing our dirty linen in public." Instead, he was on the witness stand Monday, telling a packed courtroom that he believed his wife Winnie had cheated on him while he languished in an apartheid-era prison. Before the trial, Mrs. Mandela had given newspaper interviews blaming politics for the breakdown of the 38-year marriage. Under questioning from his lawyer, the president said years of rumors that his wife had been unfaithful were proven to him when a newspaper editor showed him a letter written by his wife professing love for a Johannesburg attorney. The divorce ends a marriage that survived Mandela's imprisonment and the most fiery years of the anti-apartheid struggle, only to fall apart after Mandela, 77, was freed and rose to power in South Africa's first all-race elections.

Tainted oxygen leaves 4 dead in VA hospital

TEMPLE, Texas — Cleaning solvent or some other contaminant in the newly installed oxygen equipment at a veterans hospital may have contributed to the deaths of four gravely ill patients, officials said Monday. The central oxygen system at the Olin E. Teague Veterans Center was switched over to equipment provided by a new contractor last Wednesday. Within 15 minutes, workers smelled an odor. Later that day, three patients died. Over the weekend, there was another death. Oxygen in the hospital was found to contain traces of trichloroethylene, a chemical in some cleaning solutions, said Laura Custer, a spokeswoman for Air Liquide, the Houston contractor that provided the new equipment. Autopsies were being conducted on the four patients. The results could be available this week. Hospital officials say a cleaning solvent may have been left in a hose leading from one of the storage tanks outside.

Girl gets kidney from imprisoned father

SAN FRANCISCO — A 13-year-old girl who received a lifesaving kidney from her imprisoned father last week was released from the hospital Monday. Renada Daniel-Patterson was doing so well that doctors said she may be able to attend school in a month. But her mother, Vickie Daniel, said Renada would be tutored at home until September. Renada had only met her father, David Patterson, twice before last Tuesday, when he left the jail cell where he was serving time for burglary to donate the kidney. She visited with him again Monday in his hospital room at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center, where the transplant was performed. Renada was born with one kidney that failed when she was 5. She got a new kidney that year, but her body rejected it a year later. Her mother couldn't donate one of hers because she is diabetic, and no suitable matches were found.

Clarification

Sister Ardeth G. Kapp was incompletely identified in Monday's edition of The Daily Universe. Sister Kapp is a former president of the Young Women organization for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 57° as of Low 29° 5 p.m.		
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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, come unto Christ, and be perfected in him, and deny yourselves of all ungodliness."

— Moroni 10:32-33

Matt Dixon likes this scripture because "it keeps me focused on what is really important in life." Matt is a junior from Jerome, Idaho, majoring in international relations.

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Tappit Hen pub, opposite Dunblane Cathedral, advised customers: "Gone to funeral, open later."

A single reporter from Britain's Press Association agency was permitted to attend the first funeral, but media were excluded from the afternoon services and loudspeakers were not used to broadcast the proceedings to people outside.

Dunblane's public grieving reached a climax Sunday with a nationally broadcast service from the cathedral, a visit by Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Anne and a nationwide minute of silence.

A day earlier, police Superintendent Louis Nunn issued a statement saying some families had complained that media "intrusion is continuing unabated." He said the families had been told to notify police of the presence of reporters and their employers.

On Sunday night, Michael Forsyth, the Cabinet member responsible for Scotland, said the town's 9,000 people "should now be given time and space to cope with their distress in private."

Funerals for six other children were planned for Tuesday, four Wednesday, and three Thursday.

The slain teacher, 45-year-old Gwenne Mayor, will also be buried Thursday.

The slaughter was Britain's worst mass murder in modern history: Hamilton, a 43-year-old boys' club leader who also wounded 12 children and two other teachers, had complained of a public conspiracy to bar him from organizing youth activities.

Why he chose to lay siege to the school, which is to reopen Friday, isn't clear.

But volunteer counselors and child psychologists have been available at a center near the school each day.

"All we can offer is reassurance, letting them know that we're here any time to listen to what's troubling them," said John Marchbank, the chief counselor.

"Some children are coming in on their own. Parents are making appointments for some of the younger ones. Sometimes whole groups are coming in together. There's no pattern," he said.

The carnage wreaked by Hamilton, who used four licensed pistols in the killings, has provoked calls for even tighter restrictions on gun ownership in Britain.

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Ziolkowski's illustrated Forum talk will draw from his work.

Titled "The Blindfold of Justice," the talk will explore the ambiguity surrounding the attributes of Justice, especially her blindfold, in major literary works from Shakespeare to Kafka.

His College of Humanities lecture Monday was titled "Towers of Introspection." It dealt with a cluster

of modern poets — Rilke, Yeats, and others — who lived in and thematized towers in their work; it was set against a background on the history and symbolism of towers from Babylonia to the present, illustrated with slides.

As anyone who has heard Prof. Ziolkowski knows, these lectures will be highly interesting and highly informative tours de force, not to be missed!

Clinton hopes to unveil plan for fiscal 2002 balance effort

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to unveil a fiscal 1997 budget Tuesday calling for nearly \$100 billion in tax cuts, documents show. The plan also projects a balanced budget by 2002 and assumes Clinton will strike a deal with Republicans for some quick savings.

Pages from the president's election-year budget, obtained by The Associated Press, show that Clinton expects a \$164.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1997, which begins Oct. 1, dropping to a \$7.6 billion surplus in 2002. That would be the first year the government completed with black ink in its ledger book since 1969.

Fiscal 2002 is the same year Clinton and Republicans aimed at for balancing the budget during their yearlong, inconclusive fiscal battle last year. The president's decision to retain 2002 as a target — which congressional Republicans plan to do as well — reflects a desire to avoid accusations that they are letting their budget-balancing deadline slip.

The president's fiscal recipe follows the outline he released last month and offers he made during budget talks with Republicans. It would rely mostly on \$124 billion in savings from Medicare, \$59 billion from Medicaid, \$40 billion from welfare, plus \$297 billion from annually approved general government programs.

There would be \$99.7 billion in tax cuts — about half of what Republicans have proposed — largely for families and small businesses.

The proposal retains Clinton's tax credit for children, which would provide \$500 when fully phased in, and a new tax deduction for college tuition, which would be worth \$10,000 when fully put into effect.

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seemed to be particularly vicious, especially on Sunday.

Goran Kapur is a member of the Serb Democratic Initiative, the organization that encouraged Serbs to stay in Ilidza, which was handed over on March 12. He appealed to NATO and international police forces Monday to protect people in Grbavica.

"We know what they are facing now," he said. "One must be very strong to survive that."

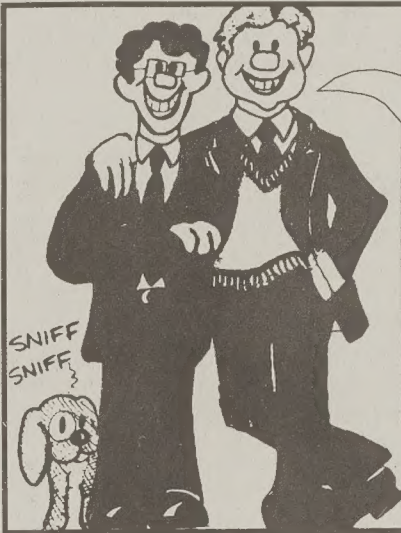
Kapur stressed the importance of a message from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who said "there is no unified and democratic Bosnia without a strict respect for the law and human rights for everybody."

When federation officials take control of Grbavica today, Sarajevo will be unified, achieving a key provision of the U.S.-brokered peace accord. But the city's population will have a higher proportion of Muslims than it did before the war.

One serious problem for the NATO-led force and the Bosnian government appears to have been Maj. Simon Haselock, spokesman, complained that the Bosnian government refused to meet today's deadline to withdraw its troops and equipment from most of Sarajevo. He warned that NATO has to enforce the pullback if police doesn't work.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, commander of NATO ground forces, said the Bosnian army commander Rasim Delic on Monday the problem and Delic would move the soldiers, said Bulloch, a NATO spokesman.

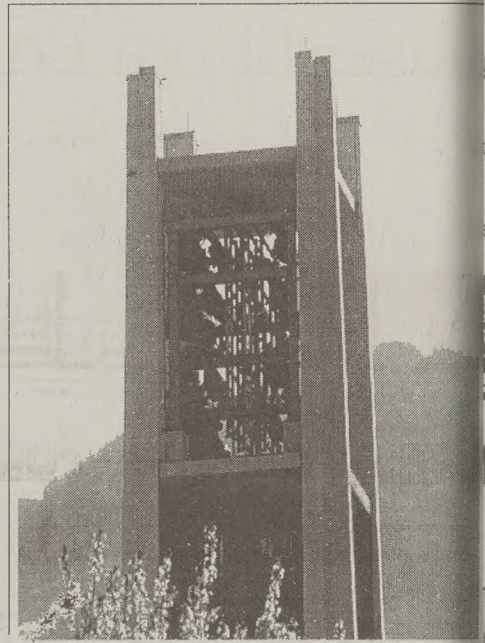
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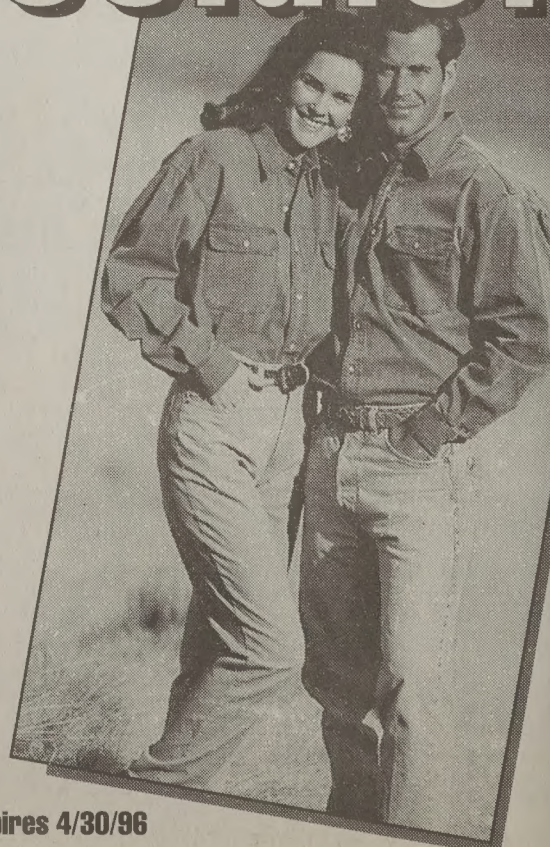
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Campus

Sexism is still part of the workplace

Editor's Note: In correlation with Women's Month, The Daily Universe is running a series of stories about women in business. This is the first of several articles.

By **CATHY ANN SCHMITT**
Universe Staff Writer

Women are facing new challenges in the workplace. They are keeping them from advancing into public relations positions, said a group of Utah public relations practitioners.

Working in is not the problem, it is the opposition they face after being hired. The problems lie in the attitudes of their superiors, they said.

Julie Wilson, of BYU's Communications Department, said she has experienced discrimination.

Wilson said she has been in working situations in which, because she is a woman, she did not have a secretary and she earned the same salary as men working similar jobs. She said this was because of the misconception about women in business.

The assumption that women colleges are merely there for clerical work is a roadblock, said Julie Davies, assistant manager of Consumer and Investor Relations at Geneva Steel.

Davies said aggressiveness is a good trait for men to have, but "if a woman is aggressive, she's viewed as a con-artist."

Kristine Williams of Novell said she experienced slight sexual harassment and she has been on the receiving end of sexist jokes. She said this was because of the stereotypical view about gender roles in business.

Linda Linfield, also of Novell, said she did five internships that helped



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through the stereotypes. Attitudes cannot be changed overnight, but the better the employers know the woman and her capabilities, the less they discriminate.

"People need to be patient with the process and look for opportunities to advance," said Linda Linfield of Novell. It is important to have a plan, to always be looking ahead and thinking where the next step will lead, she said.

"Don't take offense, decide what's

Writing, speaking key to PR field

By **CATHY ANN SCHMITT**
Universe Staff Writer

Preparation through experience, writing and speaking play a key part in achieving success in the business world, according to a group of Utah women in the public relations field.

"Gain experience in the field and the industry," said Kristine Williams of Novell. Experience in any public relations area will help to prepare for the road ahead.

Williams said she worked three internships that each helped a great deal as she began looking for work. All gave her great public relations skills.

Linda Linfield, also of Novell, said she did five internships that helped

her to network and make contacts. Although skill is needed, it does not hurt to know a few names in the business.

"I was choosy with my internship. I looked for the one that I felt would benefit me the most," said Julie Davies, assistant manager of Consumer and Investor Relations at Geneva Steel.

"Take every opportunity to write, get exposed and be a contributor," Linfield said. This will ease the difficulty of finding a good job.

Writing is one of the main skills required of public relations practitioners. Women should offer to write for campus services, clubs and student journals.

"Work on becoming a good speaker, have no fear and refuse to be intimidated," said Linda Walton, owner of the Walton Group.

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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Collectible Card Gaming Club meets every Wednesday in 368 ELWC. The room is open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Come any time.

Campus Venture Christian Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union host a worship time and a free lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays. Join us in 369 ELWC.

College Republicans: Searching for political insight? Hear Bruce Blosil, congressional candidate for the Third District, in 270 SWKT today at 7:30 p.m.

Family History Society: The society will have a meeting tonight at 7 in 102 JSB. The subject is genealogical CD-ROMs published by Infobases. Everyone is invited to attend.

VOICE: This week we'll be making posters for the Clothesline Project and Take Back the Night. Come with your ideas (and posterboards, if you have any). We need everyone's help to make these events successful. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 2025 JKHB.

meXica Club is inviting all students and faculty to the forum by Dr. Garth A. Hanson who will speak on "The Challenge of Putting It All Together" today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Hispanic fiesta to feature dining, dancing, diversity

By **HEATHER HUMPHREY**
Universe Staff Writer

The Service Leadership Involvement Center is inviting the community to learn about the Hispanic culture by attending an annual fiesta, a night of traditional Hispanic entertainment and cuisine.

When people think of the Hispanic culture, they generalize to one Spanish-speaking culture. But, there are many different groups within the Hispanic culture, said Arellis Rodriguez, program director for the fiesta.

The fiesta is "a time not only to understand who the Latin American people are, but it's also an opportunity to look within yourself and recognize your own heritage," said Patience Galvez, a former director of the fiesta.

It is also a time to become aware of the similarities of the cultures and delight in their diversity, Galvez said.

The fiesta will begin with a traditional Hispanic dinner at 6 p.m. on March 26 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Following the dinner, there will be traditional Hispanic entertainment featuring different Hispanic cultures from Central America, South America, Spain, the Caribbean, Mexico and the United States.

Los Hermanos de Los Andes, a musical group known for their presentation of traditional music from the Andes, will take part in the performance.

"Those who decide to attend the performance can get a fuller understanding of what our culture and our music is all about," said Edgar Zurita, a representative from the group.

Also included in the program will be a live mariachi band and performances by the Lamanite Generation. The show will be followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the fiesta are \$6 and can be purchased Monday through Friday this week at the Varsity Theater from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are available only through March 22.

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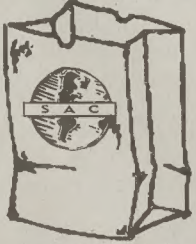
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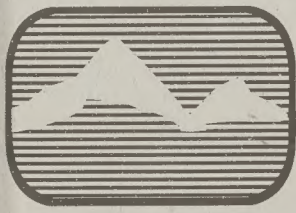
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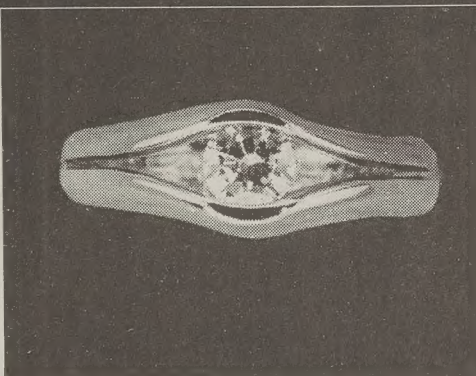
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Opinion

Providing funds for prison would help curb problems

So what if the jails are overcrowded? Are we going to constantly pamper our "poor" criminals? Let's make jail time fun? That seems to send out a message to those living on the streets that jail really isn't such a bad place. After all, you do get your three square meals a day, and you even learn a vocation to get you back out in society. So what is the problem? Why is the ACLU whining about "cruel and unusual punishment" in the Utah County jail?

The Utah chapter of the ACLU filed a lawsuit in federal court last Monday against Utah County, claiming the inmates rights were being violated because of overcrowding.

The complaint states, "conditions at the jail which fall below the standards of human decency, deny basic human needs and inflict needless suffering on prisoners."

Are we supposed to be making their jail sentence as easy as possible? Utah County voters don't seem to think so. Last year voters rejected a property-tax increase to pay the expenses to open the \$22-million security center in Spanish Fork this summer with nearly double the capacity of the old jail.

The current Utah County Jail was built to house 172 inmates, but with some increased space obtained by removing some of the administrative offices, it has averaged 250 inmates and reached a high of 289 last year.

It would take the county, which has had to trim services because of budgetary shortfalls, \$2.5 million to pay for operating costs and staffing for the new jail.

So, what exactly is the "cruel and unusual punishment" that is being complained about from the overcrowding? The inmates' health is at stake when dealing with overcrowding.

The inmates are in such a confined area that if one of them catches a cold, they all catch a cold. Then the county will be paying for all the medicine required to bring the inmates back to good health only for one of them to get them all sick again a week or two later.

Gang activity in the jail is also on the rise because the county can't afford to pay for more staffers. Right now there are about five staff members for the 260 inmates currently incarcerated.

There is increased tension and more assaults, and the inmates have to eat meals on their laps for lack of table space.

We don't really have a problem with the inmates having to eat their dinner on their laps. It's a pain, but that is what prison is supposed to be, not a paradise. It would still make more sense to open the new facility that we already built that would solve all those problems.

Utah County taxpayers don't need to pay for the medical bills of these inmates. Nor do they need to pay for a prolonged lawsuit with the ACLU. If the county is forced to open the jail early and with federal staffing levels, it would cost more than double what county leaders are projecting.

The best solution seems to be for Utah County taxpayers to pay the property-tax increase that was already proposed. Perhaps if voters really understood how much money was at stake if this step isn't taken they would agree to the increase. The ACLU lawsuit is an added incentive for Utah voters.

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Viewpoint

Abdul-Rauf's decision to pray embodies values flag represents

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf has always been an exciting player to watch.

It's not what Abdul-Rauf does during a game that is grabbing the fans' attention now, though — it's what happens before the game.

Ever since Abdul-Rauf returned from his suspension for not standing during the national anthem, it seems that he, not the flag, is the focus of fans.

Though it may not be the majority, there is a significant number of people who have taken it upon themselves to show their patriotism by booing Abdul-Rauf and taunting him by waving the flag at him during the national anthem. Why? Because Abdul-Rauf's behavior during the anthem isn't proper.

I believe my high school English teacher would call that irony.

Let's see, Abdul-Rauf, who is Muslim, cites religious reasons (which I hear are protected in the First Amendment or something like that) for not standing during the national anthem.

The NBA suspends him. He says that he gets total peace from Islamic practices and partially gets peace from basketball. When those two clash, he says he must choose Allah. But he eventually makes a compromise — he will pray during the anthem.

This enrages some fans. They yell insults and taunt him while he prays before the game. I wonder what they're yelling — "Hey, you disrespectful, unpatriotic ingrate, why aren't you looking

at the flag!?"

You see, praying to God is inappropriate, but if you are really, really mad at somebody, it's OK to act like an idiot during the anthem. (Actually, I think some of them just need something to do because they don't know the words to the national anthem).

Now, I don't totally agree with Abdul-Rauf's beliefs about America and the flag, but I do respect the man for standing up (figuratively, that is) for his beliefs.

Some say that Abdul-Rauf is just being stubborn — they point to other prominent current and former Muslim athletes such as Hakeem Olajuwon and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who show proper respect for the

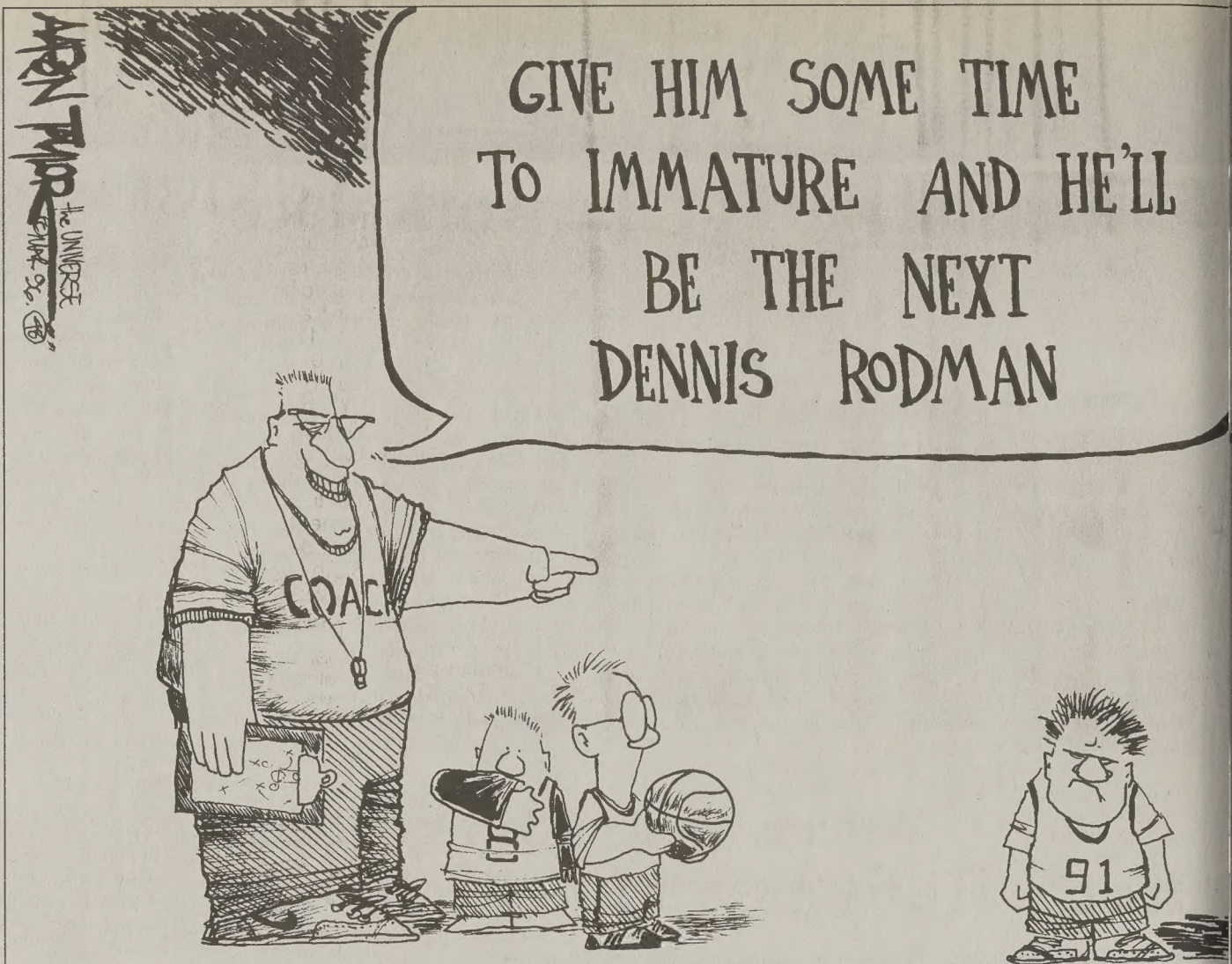
flag. But Abdul-Rauf has a different interpretation of the Koran's teachings, and those beliefs should be respected.

The flag represents America. And one of the most fundamental freedoms of America is the freedom of religion. It's interesting that some people are putting more importance on the symbol than what it represents.

They are actually willing to take away a fundamental right of an American to protect a symbol.

Abdul-Rauf could have taken the easy way out, but he didn't.

And fans shouldn't try to make that path any more difficult than it is. Hopefully, those fans who are so intent on making a patriot out of Abdul-Rauf will learn a valuable lesson from him — practice what you preach.



Readers' Forum

Handle asbestos correctly

To the Editor:

Although I agree with your reporter's general summary ("Asbestos in older buildings raises questions of safety" by V. O'Barr, March 14, front page), I am very concerned about the impression a reader might get from the quoted sources (supposedly experts). Under no circumstances should a student — or anyone else not properly attired in required-by-law protective gear — be encouraged to "clean it up." It does not require a Ph.D. in environmental engineering to assume that if one can see "small flakes" that "fall on the floor or the furniture," there is considerable risk that even smaller particles may also be present. It is precisely those invisible-to-the-eye bits of toxin that one is most likely, and most unfortunately, to inhale. I, for one, hope none of our students are waiting to inhale. Let's get this health risk situation handled correctly please.

Note: Disclosure of conflict of interest. I am an environmental communications specialist, and my spouse is a contractor with the company hired to remove the asbestos from the Wilkinson Center recently.

J.M. Valenti
Professor of Communications

Process stifles student voice

To the Editor:

Aaron Taylor hit the nail on the head with his depiction of the tedious process of our voices being heard. I know that the majority of the articles would disagree with that, but I feel that it is precisely how the majority of the students on this campus feel. Those who are readily involved in the process may disagree, but they are in the minority. I would be much more apt to complain to my friends or at most write a letter to the editor than attempt to go through the bureaucratic process. Wes McDougal said, "When we make statements or comments that we cannot back up with a complete criteria for justification, we mute our own voice." I do not want to mute my own voice, but complete criteria is exactly the problem. Complete criteria for justification denotes to me some sort of longitudinal empirical study. How can a spiritual inspiration be documented? Marcia Fuller said that "when the proposals are well-researched and well-written, they are given much consideration at the university level." I don't generally have the time to do a well-researched, well-written proposal just for fun. I'm surprised that I'm actually taking the time to do this. When I have a feeling, a desire, or a complaint I feel the need to express, usually that does not automatically entail time to write a well-researched, well-written proposal backed by an empirical study. If the means really do exist, we the populous of the student body need to know exactly how to get direct, immediate access if our feelings are to ever be really addressed. I'm sure that the voice is ideologically there, but in the real world, red tape mutes that voice more than anything else.

Janiece Johnson
Lafayette, Calif.

Y insurance not helpful

To the Editor:

I read in the March 12 edition of the Daily Universe that the "Y health insurance saves students from bankruptcy." Now, I am very glad for the student involved, but I have been having nearly the opposite experience. About two weeks ago, I started feeling some pain in the joint of my jaw. I did not think much of it until a couple of days later when I woke up and was unable to close my mouth all the way because of the pain. Almost concurrent with this problem, I had been experiencing some pain in my foot that had lasted long enough to cause me some concern. I thought, "I have BYU insurance, and I should be able to kill two birds with one stone and have both problems checked out at the same time."

I met with a doctor at the Health Center who was very helpful. He offered his diagnosis about what was causing the pain in my foot and urged me to see a podiatrist. He also found out for me that BYU student

health insurance doesn't cover anything to do with the joint of the jaw and gave me the names of several reputable oral surgeons who might be able to help me, provided I could afford to pay for it myself. I did see a podiatrist on staff at the Health Center who confirmed the first doctor's diagnosis and said that there were a couple of avenues of treatment, none of which, apparently, are covered by BYU insurance. I am hoping the cheapest method will suffice and that the over-the-counter pain medication I am taking for my jaw will be sufficient until I graduate and get a job in order to pay for a real solution to the problems and buy some real health insurance.

Maybe it's time that the BYU administration looked into providing better insurance coverage for its students; one that covers more than just maternity and catastrophic illness.

Evan Simper
Holbrook, Ariz.

Lee served Y community

To the Editor:

During Fall Semester 1993, President Lee offered BYU faculty members an opportunity to schedule a 15-minute personal session with him during which we could express concerns, ask questions, offer suggestions or discuss matters of our choice. His secretary arranged an appointment for me on Nov. 5. The department teaching committee, which I was representing, had given me a few things to bring up with President Lee, and I had a couple of items of my own. This one-on-one experience with Rex Lee was most impressive, even though he wasn't feeling well that day. His composure was warm but very professional. I was somewhat amazed at his instant and insightful responses to my agenda items. Two of President Lee's specific replies emphasized that BYU is a teaching institution and that the faculty members were expected to help enforce the campus dress code. I sensed that he was a man guided by the Spirit in his deliberations regarding his stewardship responsibilities with BYU.

I don't believe that very many presidents of other universities have made themselves available for such individual sessions with the faculty. I will always respect and appreciate President Lee for this highlight in my life and for the many, many other contributions which he rendered to the BYU community.

Jan E. Wynn
Mapleton

Massage gets bad publicity

To the Editor:

For the last two days on Page 4 of the Daily Universe, massage has been mentioned. On March 12, it was in the 5th floor article by Douglas Deru; March 13 it was in a letter to the editor. Although massage was not the main focus of these articles, as a licensed massage therapist I was upset at some of the implications that were made. First, Brother Deru spoke of an ideal roommate having "two sets of gorgeous, unattached triplet sisters with pouty, full lips and strong codes of ethics, who study massage." He made this situation seem highly unlikely. I agree that all of those characteristics may not be found, but I would like to emphasize that it is possible to study massage and have a strong code of ethics. I know that I do.

The second article's mention of massage was offensive to me. It referred to "horizontal hanky-panky, more-than-massage massages" as inappropriate PDA. Massage is not petting. It is a legitimate form of alternative health care, and I do not appreciate it when people put massage in the same category with immorality.

Alison M. McDonald
Orinda, Calif.

Rape a perennial issue

To the Editor:

We as students, male and female, are concerned about the lack of information regarding the prevalence of rape in our communi-

ty. Rape occurs in Utah, and it occurs in Provo! We recognize certain endeavors have been made; however, their scope does not match the magnitude of the crime. The supposed controversy surrounding these efforts have been overtly thwarted and invalidated. When will it become controversial? Does anyone care rape? Recently a speaker in addressing abuse issues (especially those offending several audience members) gestured that returned missionaries were above raping. Perpetrators of rape are socio-economic boundaries, including religion. The time has come to recognize rape is a threat to Provo residents, female alike. Bottom line: we think it is a taboo and hushed issue on BYU campus. This lack of communication about the issue has lulled us all into complacency. Such complacency leads to increased risk and an overall lack of empathy and understanding. Involvement in groups and activities that heighten awareness of rape are not nonpartisan and are a positive step toward overcoming ignorance.

Jaime Clemmer, Blacksburg, Va.
Beth Jemison, Littleton, Colo.
Mike Whitney, El Segundo, Calif.

Scriptural sites unclear

To the Editor:

In two articles in the Daily Universe, March 12, Norman Anawate discussed theories that the Nephites may have lived in Mesoamerica, or New York or Delaware.

As a physicist, I notice such things in the Book of Mormon as extensive use of cement (Helaman 3:9-11) and a knowledge of the motion of planets (Alma 6:29). Lime cement was used extensively in Mesoamerica around the time of Christ, but not in New York or Delaware. Similarly, Mayan astronomy and astronomy used in the Book of Mormon are advanced beyond their time frame — this is not the case in New York or Delaware. "Until 1100 B.C. there were no settlements in New York greater than 300 people and the use of bow and arrow was unknown" (Palmer, "In Search of Cumorah").

Cement is seen in abundance at Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, as well as in other ancient cities extending throughout Mesoamerica to modern-day Guatemala. President Heber J. Grant made a relevant comment at the April 1924 Conference:

"When I was a young man, I met another young man who had received a degree in geology from the University of the Book of Mormon. He said that he pointed out two lies in that book. One was that the people had built their homes of cement and that they were very wise in the use of cement."

He said there had never been found a house of cement by the ancient inhabitants of this country, because the people in that age knew nothing about cement. That should be enough to make one believe the book.

I said: 'That does not affect my belief in the Book of Mormon. I have fully and suppliantly God for a testifier of my heart and soul of the divinity of the Book of Mormon and believe it with all my heart.'

I also said to him, 'If my children find cement houses, I expect that they will be children will.' He said, 'Well, why not talk with a fool like that?'

Of course, the abundant use of cement in Mesoamerica during Book of Mormon times has since been abundantly researched and documented. You can see it visiting Teotihuacan, for example. President Grant's statement was truly prophetic.

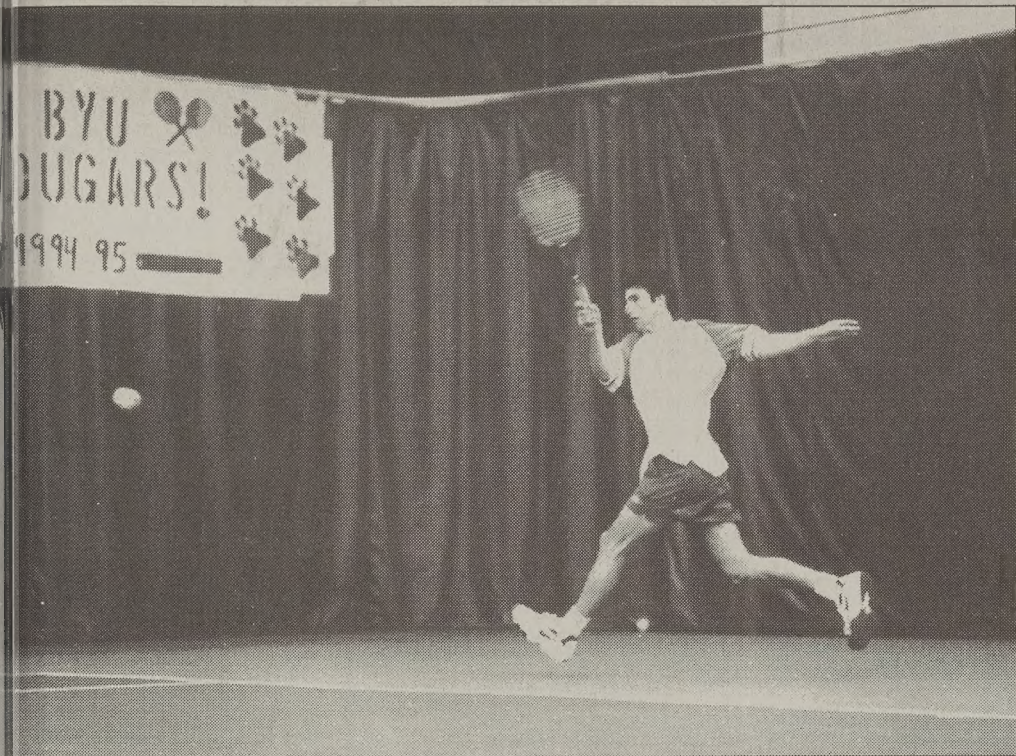
Steven Jones
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Sports



DOWN THE LINE:
A Cougar hits a running forehand at a Feb. 17 home match. BYU beat Virginia Tech and Drake but lost to tournament-host Boise State over the weekend.

Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

FSU coach survives crash

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State football coach Jim Sweeney broke his right leg and kneecap when the car he was driving crashed into a flatbed trailer that was blocking a street.

Sweeney, who also had bruised ribs, was reported in stable condition at a hospital after the accident Sunday night and was to undergo surgery today.

His wife, June, sustained a sprained left foot and sore ribs in the accident. She said their seat belts and air bags prevented more serious injury.

"I would think that's what kept us from getting killed," Mrs. Sweeney said. "They say the car was absolutely demolished."

For Jim Sweeney, the operation to set his leg is his seventh surgery in six years. He has had two back operations, two angioplasties plus prostate and rotator cuff surgeries.

The Sweeneys were on their way home from a hospital visit when a car in front swerved to miss the truck that was stopped in the road with no lights, Mrs. Sweeney said. She said her husband braked but couldn't stop in time.

The California Highway Patrol said the trailer had broken free from its cab, and the driver, Lawrence Casetto, was reattaching it when the accident occurred.

Sweeney's teams have won 196 games. He coached at Montana State and Washington State before taking over during the mid-1970s at Fresno where he's coached the Bulldogs to five bowl victories.

Doubles matches key at BSU

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

After stellar performance in the doubles matches Saturday closing out the three-day US West Cellular Classic in Boise, Idaho, with a third place finish, the Cougars started the tournament off Thursday with a narrow win over Drake University, their smallest margin of victory.

"It was great to win the doubles point. I think we would have won a month ago so our work area has really paid off."

More Jason Hardin sealed Drake's fate with a 4-6, win over Marco Vicente.

It was a pressure match for Jason to close out and win, Osborne said. "He held his serve and played well."

Victory advanced the Cougars to the second round of the tournament where they faced top-seeded Boise State, who defeated the Cougars 6-1 in Provo on Feb. 17.

Boys' tennis got even worse Friday when BSU swept the Cougars 7-0, dominating BYU from the outset.

"It was ugly," Osborne said. "It was a thing of home court advantage and they were just tough."

However, the Cougars rebounded well against a very talented Virginia Tech team who, prior to the match, was ranked in the top 50 in the country.

Junior sensation, Boris Bosnjakovic, put the Cougars up 2-0 and finished the tournament with two wins Saturday, defeating VTU's Oliver Mayo, 6-3, 7-6, behind a strong serve and great mental toughness.

"He maintained mental consistency the entire match and held serve every time," Osborne said. "It was a good comeback win for Boris."

Prior to the match with Bosnjakovic, Mayo was ranked 71st in the country.

Junior Kris Rosander made things look easy winning 7-6, 6-1, playing well despite a stomach injury.

However, despite the gutsy individual performances, Osborne again gave all the credit to the doubles pairs, which held serve in every match.

"We probably played the best doubles of the year in that match. We didn't do anything spectacular but just played solid," Osborne said.

Sophomore Brad McIntosh who is still hampered by a hip injury did not play for the Cougars.

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Y men gymnasts vault past injuries for victory

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Two sprained ankles didn't stop the BYU men's gymnastics team from obtaining its highest road score and third highest overall score this season.

The Cougars traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., and defeated the Air Force Academy 223.7-216.2 in a dual-meet on March 16, despite suffering two injuries during warm up.

All-American Darren Elg and Khayyam Jones were both injury victims.

"I just had to grin and bear it," Elg said.

Elg still competed in every event except the vault and did exceptionally well on the floor with a score of 99.5. Sophomore Fabricio Olsson gave

one of his best performances and won the all-around title with a score of 55.7, his second best all-around mark of the season.

"It was one of the best meets we've had," Olsson said. "The team did a great job of sticking together, a lot more than usual."

The Cougars shined on the pommel horse, scoring a season best of 38.

Olsson won the event with a 9.65 and hit his personal-best mark.

Teammates, Kenzo Koshimura and Rob Rimpini, both hit career-high marks of 9.45.

"We had a great meet as a team," Elg said. "We stepped it up, and were consistent."

The gymnasts' next stop is an eight-team meet at Michigan on March 23.

NBA slaps Worm with fine, suspension for latest outburst

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dennis Rodman's latest tirade will cost him six games and more than \$200,000. It could cost the Chicago Bulls a chance to become the first NBA team to win 70 games.

Rodman, the league's leading rebounder and most volatile character, got a six-game suspension without pay and \$20,000 fine Monday for head-butting a referee and other outbursts after being ejected. "Physical assaults on referees cannot and will not be tolerated under any circumstances," NBA vice president Rod Thorn said.

Rodman's suspension was the third-longest ever levied by the NBA. Kermit Washington was suspended for 26 games in 1977 for punching Rudy Tomjanovich, and Vernon Maxwell got a 10-game suspension last year for going into the stands and hitting a fan.

Along with his \$20,000 fine and an automatic \$1,000 fine for his ejection, Rodman will lose about \$34,500 in salary for each game he is suspended. That means Saturday night's incident will cost him a total of \$218,000.

It could also prove costly for the Bulls, who are on pace to break the record of 69 victories in a season by

the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers. Without Rodman and ailing All-Star Scottie Pippen, who is expected to be sidelined for another week, Chicago (57-7) could be vulnerable as it plays three games in the next four nights.

The Bulls must win 13 of their last 18 games to set the record, beginning with Monday night's game at Philadelphia.

After being ejected during the first quarter of a win over New Jersey, Rodman head-butted ref Ted Bernhardt, knocked over a water cooler, stripped off his jersey and shouted obscenities before leaving the court.

"The suspension and fine reflect not only the head-butting, but the totality of his actions on the court," said Thorn, who was at the game and saw the tirade in person.

After the game, Bulls star Michael Jordan said he was concerned about Rodman's behavior.

"If he happens to get suspended, maybe this is the opening he needs to get himself back on line and focus on the game, and not the way he's being perceived," Jordan said.

Rodman, who averages 15.1 rebounds, claims that refs have been picking on him because of his bad boy reputation. He won't be eligible to play again until April 2, when the Bulls visit Miami.

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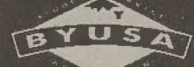
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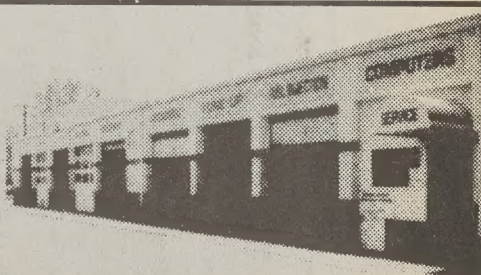
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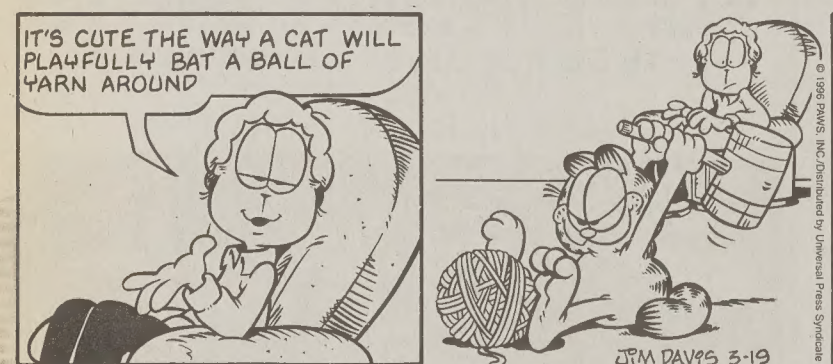
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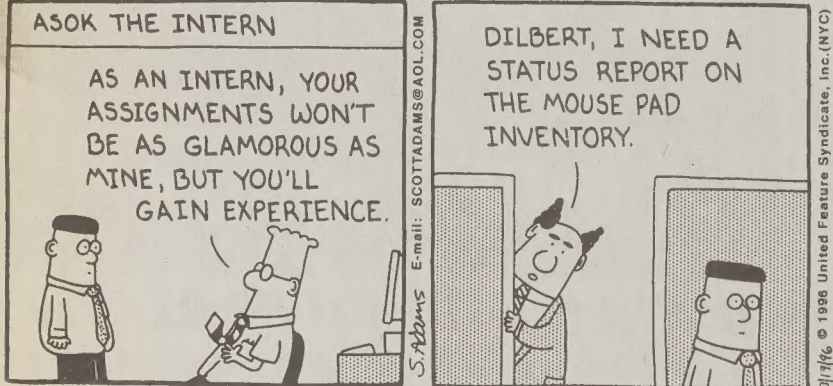


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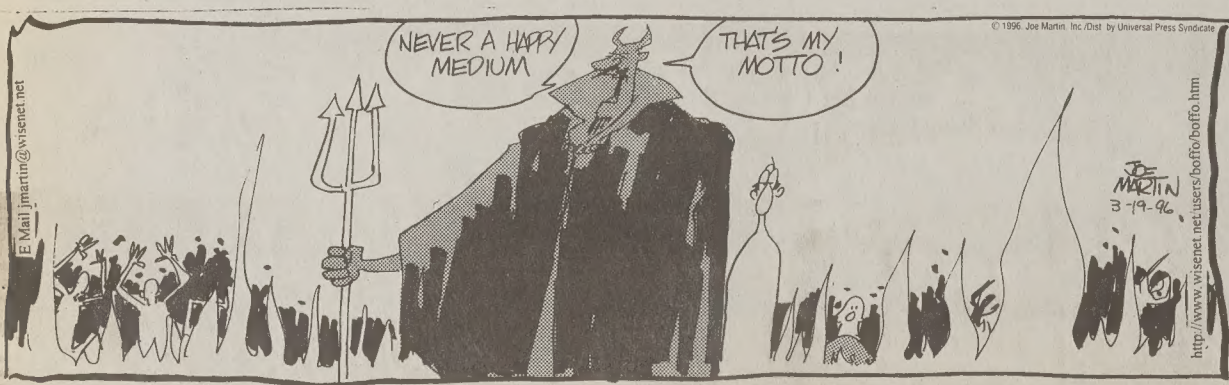
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UVSC computer lab aids Lehi kids

By BECKY FLETCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Knowing that computer use will only increase in the future and that the children are the leaders of tomorrow, how will they cope?

Lehi Senior High School Principal Russell Felt said an education in computers is imperative for this generation of students. Where will the children learn?

Mountain Applied Technology Center at Utah Valley State College provides the answers to these questions.

It is literally putting the future in the hands of our country's future leaders at Lehi's high school.

Thanks to a partnership with MATC, Lehi students are getting an up-to-date education in computer technology comparable to the university level,

said Georgia Hillard, manager of MATC's high school programs.

"Many different programs came together to make the lab work," Felt said. "We never would have been able to do it on our own."

High school students enrolled in the program are equipped with 28 IBM compatible computers in a full-service computer lab and a full-time instructor provided by MATC.

Felt said the lab has been an outstanding addition to the school's curriculum.

"Clearly you can't get enough technology. Students have got to have expertise in computers," Felt said.

Kathy Adamson, a 16-year veteran of the Alpine School District, teaches several courses using the new computer lab — word processing, desktop publishing and business procedures.

"The highest enrollment is the word

processor class," Hillard said. "It gives the students a step ahead when you get out of high school."

The desktop publishing class gives Lehi students an edge by providing hands-on experience in laying out the school yearbook using PageMaker and WordPerfect, Adamson said.

Additional access to computers leads to a working knowledge of computers which is invaluable, Adamson said.

"This program gives students the opportunity to learn more about computers and software to prepare them for job opportunities," she added.

Royanne Boyer, MATC executive director, said the center is always looking for ways to expand its services. "We are continually exploring ways to provide needed training, and building partnerships between business and education," she said.



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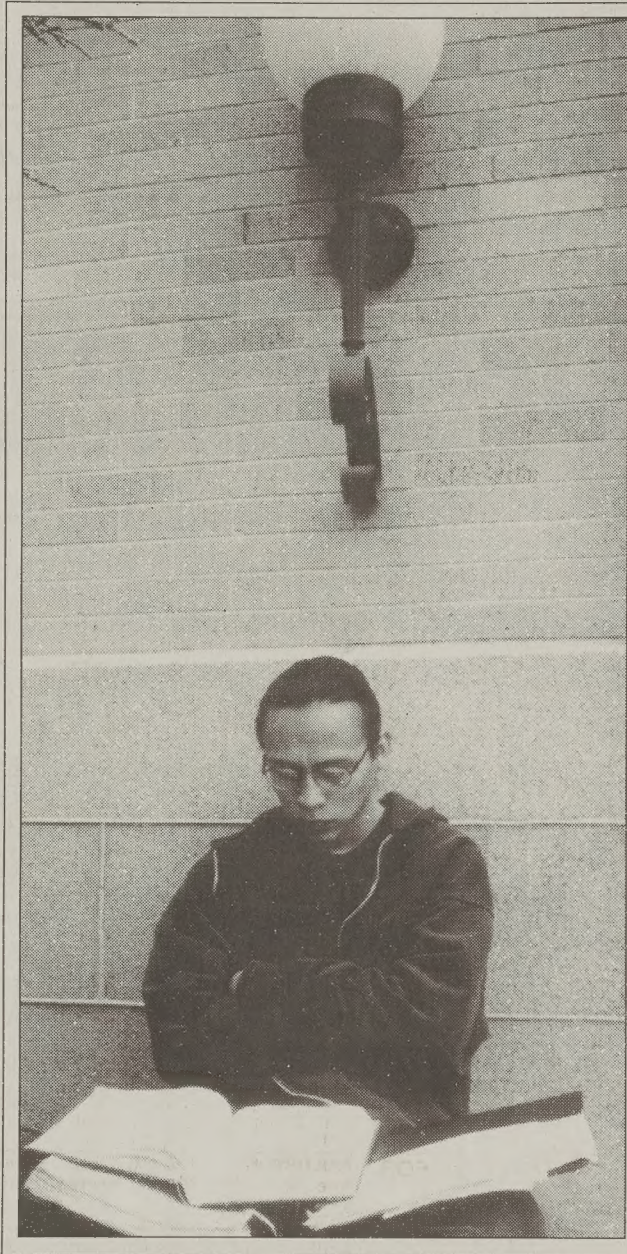
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Women's Month Trivia: Day 13

Lillian Russell, the feminine ideal around the turn of the century, debuted in 1879 in *HMS Pinafore*. What was her original name?

crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0206

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31 Church recesses

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45 Mystery writer Michael

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53 Kind of engineer: Abbr.

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55 Author anonymously

58 Spray cleaner target

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60 "The Good Earth" wife

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Companies are not always helpful in finding scholarships for students

By **STEPHANIE LANE**
Universe Staff Writer

Although many national companies claim to help students find scholarship money, the Better Business Bureau said otherwise in "Tips for Consumers," a newsletter issued from the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va.

"They are making you pay for free information," said Bill Beadle, president of the Better Business Bureau in Utah.

Beadle said businesses will guarantee finding up to \$10,000 in funding if students will pay an up-front fee ranging from 12 to hundreds of dollars for their services.

The problem comes when the "funding" which students believe will be a scholarship is actually only a student loan.

In exchange for their fees, students may receive lists of possible scholarship sources.

However, some companies do not assist students in obtaining the listed scholarships.

According to the newsletter, some consumers complain that after paying

the fee and supplying the necessary information, they never hear from the organization again or are unable to obtain refunds.

"I couldn't imagine many people getting scholarships. These companies give you the same information you could get from a high school counselor or a placement center."

— **Bill Beadle**
Better Business Bureau

Others allege the information they were sent arrived too late to meet application deadlines.

"I couldn't imagine many people getting scholarships," Beadle said.

"These companies give you the same information you could get from a high school counselor or a placement center ... that's all."

According to Beadle, the most popular marketplace for these businesses are high school seniors because they need money and don't know how the program really works.

Those who may be interested in similar companies need to take necessary precautions.

To avoid being taken, students and their parents should seek out information from reputable sources, the pamphlet said.

The pamphlet also emphasized that high school guidance counselors, college financial aid offices and libraries offer the exact mailings you get from the scholarship companies — but for free.

Many private organizations, foundations, professional clubs and churches also provide legitimate scholarships to students.

If you are interested in using a scholarship service, investigate the background of a company by calling the Better Business Bureau for a reliability report at (801) 487-4300.

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Registered voters may prepare for Utah primaries

By **WENDY BORIS**
Universe Staff Writer

It's that time again. It's time to vote.

An important outcome of the presidential primaries is delegate representation at the delegate national convention in San Diego.

Utah will be sending five delegates to the convention to represent the collective wishes of the residents of Utah, said Donna Mitchell, a representative from the elections office in Provo.

The primaries for the presidential elections will be held in Utah on June 25.

To ensure a smooth voting process, the Voter Registration Office has provided some helpful hints for voters.

Out-of-state students must send a request to their home state for an absentee ballot. Students should contact the Voter Registration Office in their home county for the ballot.

To be eligible to vote in the primary elections in June or the general elections in November, voters must be registered 20 days prior to each election.

Residents of Utah who have moved within the state are encouraged to re-register because they may have crossed precinct boundary lines. Precinct changes affect voting eligibility.

Individuals may register to vote at the Voter Registration Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or fill out the voters registration form located in the front of the U.S. West telephone book. Forms may be mailed to the Voter's Registration Office at 100 E. Center St., Room 3100, Provo, Utah 84606.

Before the primary election in June and the general election in November, the Voter Registration Office will hire an individual from each precinct to act as a neighborhood registration agent. Individuals who are unable to come in to the Voter Registration Office to register may take advantage of this service. Agents will be available June 18, 19, 20 and October 29, 30, 31 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Theodore J. Ziolkowski
Princeton University Professor of German and Comparative Literature

"The Blindfold of Justice"
(Illustrated with Slides)

While the great mythic lawgivers have traditionally been men, most cultures have represented the figure of Justice as a young woman. At the same time, the symbolic attributes associated with that figure have varied from culture to culture. The sword, scales, and blindfold conventionally attributed to Justice in the West are the result of a distinct historical process and of specific historical factors.

The figure and idea of Justice re-emerged in Europe in the 13th century, just at the time when the early universities were rediscovering the manuscripts of Roman law. The attributes initially attached to her were sword and scales, which stemmed from two separate classical traditions and were first linked by Christian allegory.

The blindfold was not attributed to Justice until the late 15th century—initially with wholly negative associations and, again, as the result of specific historical circumstances: the conflict between local customary law and the newly rediscovered Roman law. Only in the course of the 16th century was the blindfold rationalized into a symbol of judicial impartiality. But the ambiguity surrounding the attributes of Justice, and especially her blindfold, has continued down to the 20th century, as can be seen both in controversies surrounding public representations of the figure and in major literary works from Shakespeare to Kafka.

Dr. Ziolkowski is an authority on German and European literature from Romanticism to the present, with a particular interest in the history of literary themes, the reception of classical literature, and the interdisciplinary relationships of literature with religion and law. He joined Princeton's Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures in 1964. He chaired that department from 1973 to 1979, when he was named dean of the graduate school, a position in which he served for 13 years. He holds a joint appointment in the Department of Comparative Literature.

(There will be a roundtable discussion at noon, immediately following the forum, in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.)